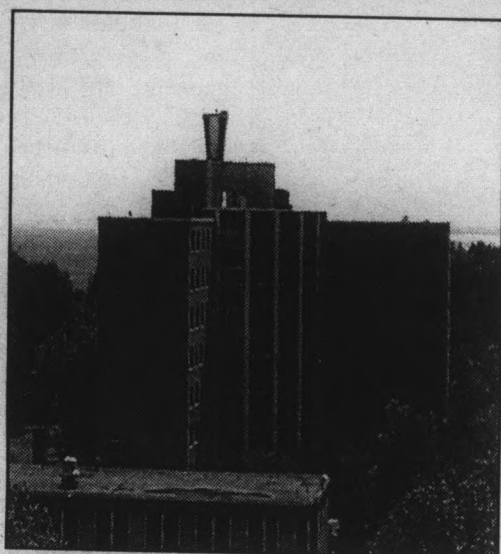


Natural healing at UB



The first batch of naturopathic students have started clinic in the medical center

Do you suffer from a chronic illness that you just can't seem to shake? Or are you interested in improving your mental and physical health without filling your system with synthetic chemicals? Maybe you should consider visiting the Naturopathic Medical Center here at UB.

Conveniently located in the Health Sciences Building (Warner Hall), the College of Naturopathic Medicine opened its clinic to the public on August 23 of this year. The teaching clinic offers low-cost natural health care to the public.

The cost of a visit for a new patient is only \$35, and additional visits are \$25 (discounts are available for Medicaid and Medicare patients). However, the service is free for UB students. New patient visits are made at 2:00 or 3:30 pm only, Monday through Thursday.

According to the Dean of

the Naturopathic School, Dr. Ron Hobbs, four student interns work in the clinic under the supervision of several naturopathic doctors. These students have "been booked since the beginning" of the clinic in August. Because all four of the interns are fifth-semester students, all clinical work is done under the direct supervision of

another doctor. They will have to wait until next fall to see patients without a supervisor in the room.

The School of Naturopathic is expected to grow in the coming years, as can already be seen by the number of new enrollments. Next Spring, eight more interns will start practicing in the clinic, and sixteen more will follow next Fall. According to Dr. Hobbs, the school should reach its peak enrollment at about 300 total students, approximately half of whom will eventually practice in the clinic.

Services of the center include: botanical medicine, clinical nutrition, homeopathy, naturopathic manipulative therapy, physical medicine, counseling, stress management, hydrotherapy, colonic therapy, and Oriental medicine. Therapies such as

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Half of UB for sale?

The concept of consolidation

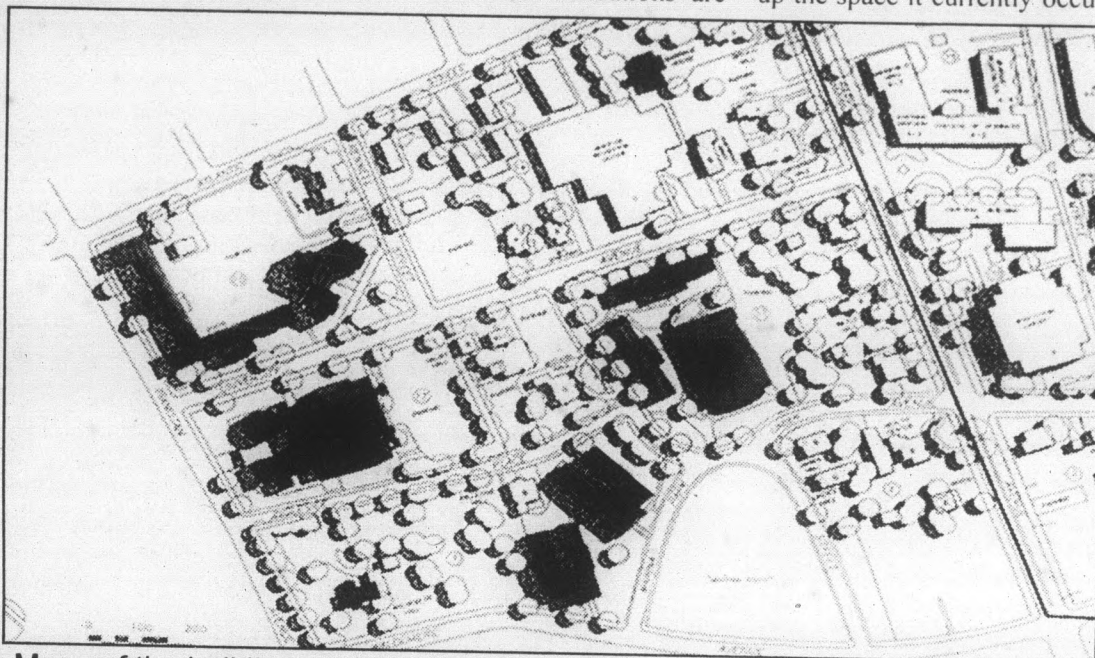
by Geetha Tharmaratnam

Paul Engemann, director of Facilities Management, presented his plan of campus consolidation to the Board of

consolidation." All buildings on campus have been considered for the consolidation plan., "everything has to be analyzed," said Mr Engemann. His recommendations are

isolated.

Another phase of the plan calls for the University Bookstore to relocate to the Student Center as well. That will free up the space it currently occu-



Many of the buildings on the West side of campus are under consideration to be leased, held in partnership, or sold for other purposes.

Trustees in a meeting on September 3. The plan calls for the campus to be centered around the core area of the Magnus Wahlstrom Library and the Student Center. Most of the buildings between Park Avenue and Iranistan Avenue are recommended to be either leased, held in partnership, or demolished.

"Right now, we have people who are spread out throughout campus, and buildings that are underutilized," Mr Engemann told The Scribe. He told the University Senate on September 21 in a report, "There are operational efficiencies to be realized through

to move residents of Barnum and Seeley halls to North and South halls. There is currently a police academy leasing part of North Hall. Mr Engemann would like to see the John J. Cox Student Center fully utilized. He told the Senate that it would be good "to establish the Student Center as a center of activity on campus."

Apparently, Marriott-Sodexo food services have expressed an interest in relocating to the Student Center. Such a move will mean economical advantages for them. Should the dining hall relocate, that will mean that Barnum and Seeley halls will be

pies in Mandeville Hall to be potentially used for academic or administrative purposes.

The Wahlstrom Library is another building that is underutilized, and when Yale University moves out of the 7th and 8th floors in January of 2000, there will be almost "65,000 gross square feet of available floor space," the report stated.

Relocating to different parts of campus means that there will be numerous renovations that need to be done in order to bring to-be-occupied buildings up to standard. Ren-

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Womens soccer faces challenges



The women's soccer team is still recruiting players as the season continues

The women's soccer team is working the season with five returning students, two of

whom are injured and may not be returning for the season. Sara Warfield, Co-captain of the women's soccer team is

hoping for the best for this season. They have 9 matches to go, 7 of which are conference games they cannot miss.

This comes amidst a season when the conference of which the University has been a part of for 17 years will be disbanding shortly.

Right now, there are 12 active players on the women's soccer team. There are two others who are injured and may not return. The soccer team is currently recruiting more players from within the university and are looking for players. Joe Di Puma, director of Athletics, said "we urge that they have prior playing experience as we don't want

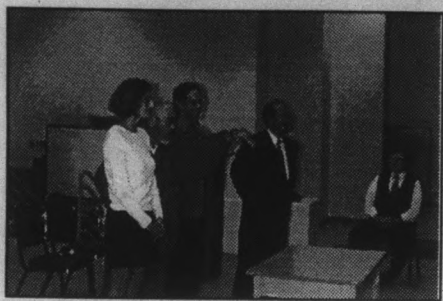
to put them in jeopardy of getting injured."

The two co-captains are injured or recovering from injuries. Jen Svelnys has recently sustained a back injury and is out for the season. Sara Warfield is recovering from a compound fracture from last season and is still playing. As of now, she said, "One player has sprained her back, one player sprained an ankle, one player has cartilage problems in her knee, and yet another has ankle problems. Regardless, the team is pulling together to put an appearance and to play as best they can.

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On Campus

Modern medicine: an ancient practice



Master Chin addresses the physical and the spiritual in healing

On Friday, 17 November, the School of Naturopathic Medicine hosted a lecture and demonstration of the art of Goken Rhanma, a style of martial arts used to heal instead of to fight.

Grand Master Chin was born in Osaka, Japan, and began his Buddhist pilgrimage at the age of nineteen. When he was twenty, he met the Great Master Jin Dak Juan, and traveled with him for sixteen years, training in the mountains of Japan.

One day, while performing a routine exercise of his art under a waterfall, thirteen marks appeared on Master Chin's body. When he showed these to Master Jin, Jin exclaimed "You are the one." He told of ancient Mongolian scriptures that prophesied that a great teacher would appear, bearing these marks. From that time forward, Jin became Master Chin's disciple.

Over the years, Master Chin has treated over 150,000 Japanese and Koreans using his techniques. He has named across Japan eight times, healing the sick and never settling down. It was for these deeds he became known as a "Phantom Dharma Master."

He has worked in China, Korea and India, and now in America, treating the ill, and has devoted his life to teaching and promoting Buddhism in Japan and the rest of the world.

Master Chin's magnetic personality and genuine friendliness cut across all barriers. He joked about how Japanese kids were growing as tall as Americans were because they were eating McDonald's and Burger King.

Master Chin called several volunteers from the audience to demonstrate on, and the results were remarkable. With a skill that made it look easy, and a series of quick movements, Master Chin showed his healing power. All throughout the demonstration, he explained how his healing worked.

It involves not only physical power, but also chi, or spiritual power. He diagnosed people's ailments with a few glances, and he was almost frighteningly precise. After treatment, one man exclaimed, "I feel newborn. I went to the doctor because I had trouble breathing. Now I can breathe."

George, a fourth semester naturopathic medicine student, had suffered from a bad back and tendonitis in both knees. After Master Chin worked with him, he reported his back felt much better, and he was able to bend both his back and his knees better than he had been able to for twenty years.

After the main demonstration, Master Chin called all of the attendees down and worked on their backs a bit.

Christopher, a second semester naturopathic student, summed up the whole experience best, "This is golden knowledge here. Golden."

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Ms. Warfield told The Scribe that there are "about 8 new players on the team." She also said there are many players who play more than one team.

The turnout at the games are starting to improve as students are turning up to show support for the team. There are 9 games left in the season that will end in November. Seven of these games are conference games. "The majority of these games are home games, and they are mostly on weekends," said Mr Di Puma. This allows the rest of the students to watch their teams play.

The Acting Coach Magnus Nilerud is currently recruiting more players. The coach seems to be trying to recruit about 13 more players.

"I am not concerned at this point with winning and losing, that's not what it's about," said Mr. Di Puma. At this point in the program, "we have all the intentions of building the program to what it was years ago, and in fact, it was a pretty reputable program even last year."

"For the remainder of the season, my goals are completing our schedule" said Mr Di Puma. These would include the conference games that the team cannot miss as well as the games against the school for the conference we may be going into. "We want to avoid as many injuries as possible and to deal with those injuries as effectively as we can"

Baby surprise in Barnum

by Geetha Tharmaratnam
The stork visited Barnum Hall on Saturday, September 18, at 3:55 AM, as a baby girl was born to a visitor in the breezeway of Barnum Hall.

Campus Security was informed

tor if she was pregnant. The visitor replied that she didn't think so.

While the dispatcher called for an ambulance, the visitor walked up three flights of stairs to get dressed and came back down.

The visitor and two residents waited together for the ambulance in the breezeway, between the two security doors.

Meanwhile, the supervisor blocked the front entrance to give the visitor some privacy. Soon after, he heard the girls say "something is happening."

The ambulance arrived at 3:50 AM just in time to help deliver a 7 pound, 5 ounce baby girl.

The mother and child were taken to the hospital.

Jesse Caldwell commented, "I just finished the rest of my shift in a state of shock."

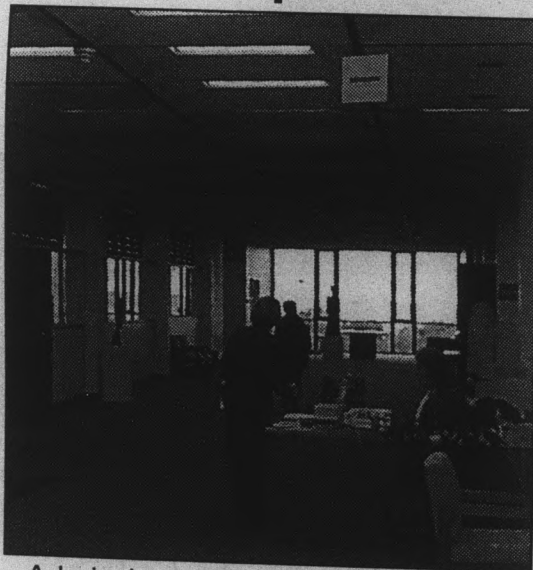


The breezeway served as an emergency room on Saturday as a visitor gave birth to a baby girl

about a visitor being ill at 3:20 AM. Jesse Caldwell, supervisor on duty, responded. Jim Mooney, head of Campus Security, said that the visitor complained of "stomach pains and the shakes."

Sergeant Caldwell asked the visi-

Waldemere to make admissions process easier



Admissions is currently located on the sixth floor of Wahlstrom Library

difficult to even find the Admissions Office. These and other problems, such as finding a parking spot on Park Avenue were some of the reasons behind Mrs. Poisson's decision to relocate to Waldemere Hall.

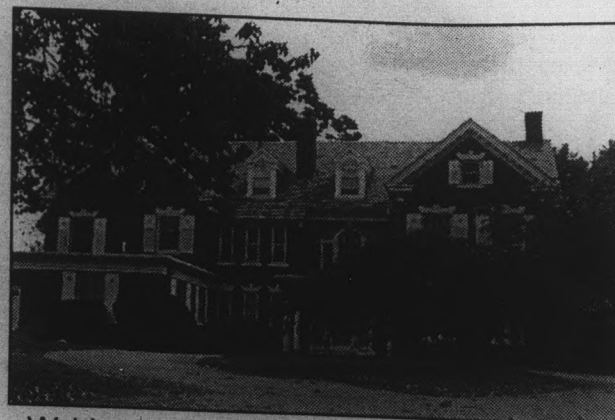
However, not the entire Admissions staff will be moving to Waldemere. "Just three or four of the counselors plus a greeting person" will be making the transition to the other half of campus, Ms. Poisson said. The transition is scheduled for the beginning of October, once activity quiets down on the sixth floor.

There will be signs set up off the I-95 directing people to the Waldemere Hall. That way, visitors can easily access the Admissions office without having to ask for directions busy students who are late for class!

Part of the Admissions Office will be relocating from the sixth floor of the Magnus Wahlstrom Library to Waldemere Hall in early October.

The reason for the relocation is to "make the Admission process as easy as possible," explained Jocelyn Poisson, the newly appointed Dean of Enrollment Management.

At present, there is a clutter of activity and personnel on the sixth floor of the Wahlstrom Library, where the Admissions office is located. Furthermore, new and prospective students find it somewhat



Waldemere hall will be used to showcase admissions

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Teacher of the year recognized

by Christian Salvatori
For the last seven years Prof. Gew-Rae Kim dedicated most of his time and energy to the University's School of Business. This year, he was voted the recipient of the Teacher of the Year Award '98-'99.

Dr. Kim, a Finance professor, is primarily a graduate level lecturer, although he is allocated an undergraduate course from time to time. His expertise is not limited to any one particular area. For that reason, he teaches, or at least has taught, practically all of the Finance courses at one time or another.

Originally from South Korea, Prof. Kim began teaching part-time in New York before taking up his first full-time teaching position in Bridgeport. Over the last several years, he has given lectures all over the world. Last year, for example, he lectured in China and Taiwan. Apart from teaching, Dr. Kim spends a considerable amount of time as a consultant. In addition, he participates in fund management, where he serves several clients.

The Teacher of the Year Award was presented to Dr. Kim at the Convocation ceremony on September 2. Apart from the intangible accolade of the award, Prof. Kim was also awarded \$1,000 for himself as well as a \$1,000 grant to be

used on the students. Although he is still thinking of what to do with the grant, he is adamant about the fact that there is a great need to "increase students' availability to Cyberspace." He is even willing to invest some of his own financial resources to add to the \$1,000 grant, if necessary.

As an organized and impeccably neat person, Prof. Kim takes great pride in giving his students the best edu-

tions for the students. As he says, "my students have access to the same information that the top schools offer their students." Dr. Kim professes that the top students of UB are better than at least the average student in so-called "top schools." He proved his hypothesis when he gave an identical test to his class and to some students at Yale University.

Prof. Kim claims that the students at UB have the advantage over students from higher-tuition schools because of the care that he and other professors give to their students. Most, if not all, professors at UB treat teaching students as their main objective. On the contrary, at other schools, a vast majority of the professors merely use their post as a forum to conduct their research and have minimal residual time to look after their students' well-being.

When asked if he had any words of advice to the students, Dr. Kim commented, "some UB students are not very confident. They have capabilities that they are not utilizing." Dr. Kim strongly believes that the overall knowledge possessed in this school is unparalleled anywhere else. It is thus up to the students to make full use of the potential at the UB.

"Some UB students are not very confident. They have capabilities that they are not utilizing."

- Dr. Kim

cation that they deserve. He is an avid collector of data and course-work from many top universities in the country, including the Ivy League schools. Having collected the data, he sorts out his compila-

Fewer jobs for international students on campus

by Roxann Blackburn
International students looking for on-campus employment may have a difficult time finding jobs this semester.

Recent cuts in this year's school budget have created a shortage of jobs available for students on campus. Although the school year has already begun, most departments throughout the University are still not sure how much money they will receive. In fact, the departments are being asked to use last year's figures as an indicator as to how much financing they will get. Despite this uncertainty, the demand for on-campus jobs by students remains high.

Already for this semester, there are about five hundred students applying for approximately one hundred jobs on campus. The computer lab in Mandeville Hall had thirty-four applicants for only four lab monitor positions, which eventually had to be divided among five people.

Ms. Florence E. LaCroix, Associate Director of Financial Aid, said in an interview with The Scribe that this year, there are barely enough jobs available for students on The Federal Work Study program. "There are barely enough jobs over campus," she said. According to Ms. LaCroix, priority has to be given to the

students on the program, because 75% of the funds allocated for it comes from the United States Government. If the University does not utilize the funds properly, it loses the support. Students who qualify for the program must show financial need and must be United States residents. As a result, international students are left struggling for jobs.

However, it should be noted that certain exceptions are made for international students with technical experience to work in the computer labs. According to Dr. Robert Todd, Assistant Professor of Management Science and Information Systems, in the School of Business, there were no applicants from domestic students this year. However, the available jobs are limited.

Last semester, 60% of students hired on campus were domestic, while the other 40% were international students.

One student who wished to remain anonymous stated that she was dissatisfied with the way in which some students were "abruptly retrenched from their jobs this semester after working throughout the summer."

When asked the reason for they were told that the "University has no funds."

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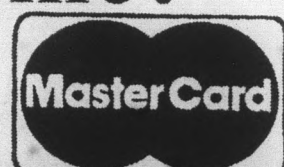
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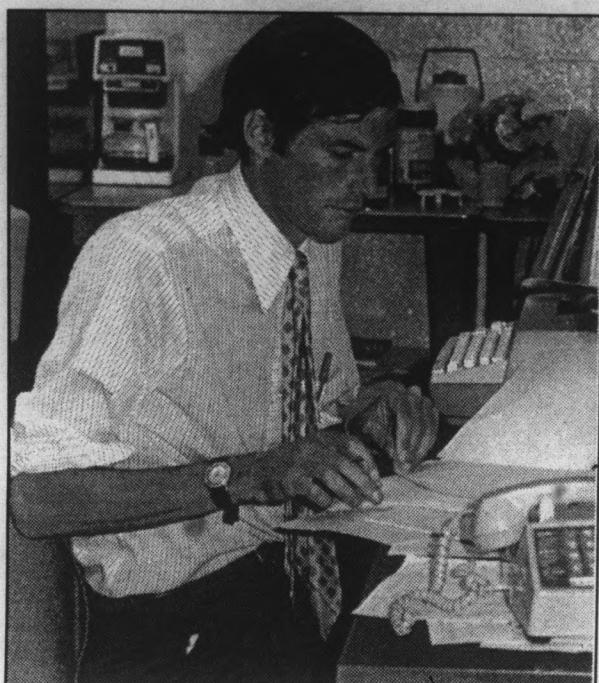
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No show for careers

Resume workshops, conducted on September 10 and September 14, were severely underattended. Students failed to show up for resume workshops despite ample advertisement via fliers that were posted throughout campus.

One explanation of low attendance might be the fact that seminars were conducted at times when some students had classes or work. However, low interest of students in creating or modifying their resumes seems to be the leading reason for low attendance.

Ms. Lynette Wood, Director of Career Services, conducted the work-

shops, which focused on the steps involved in making a good resume. Students were given sample resumes and tips on the type of language, paper and ink to be used for resumes. Ms. Wood stressed that while making a resume, it is very important to keep in mind that it provides employers with a brief overview before the interview and hence should be impressive.

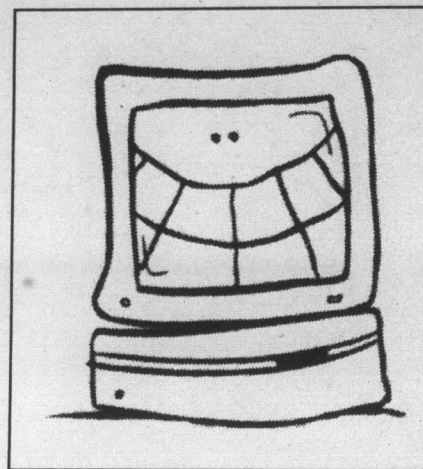
There are many valuable resources that Career Services Center provides to its patrons. Even those students who are unable to visit the Center can still take advantage of the Center's services.

Tracking technology trends

by Puneet Batra

The executive who oversees Walt Disney Company's Go Network of Internet sites was arrested September 16th after soliciting sex online from an FBI agent posing as a 13-year-old girl.

Patrick Naughton, 34, an executive vice president of Infoseek Corp. and Disney's Go Network, was apprehended Thursday night in Santa Monica, Calif., after he had arranged to meet a teenage girl who was actually a male undercover FBI agent. Naughton had



traveled down to Santa Monica from Seattle for a meeting he arranged in the six conversations he had with the agent on IRC (Internet Relay Chat).

This operation was a part of the FBI's ongoing undercover sting operation on the internet in their attempt to nab potential sex offenders. On similar lines, the UK has started a drive to protect children from abuse, their main target being pedophiles on the internet.

So where is internet crime going? The NASDAQ website was hacked into on September 20th by the same group that hacked into the American Broadcasting Corporation's website exactly a month ago. The United Load Gunmen have also claimed to be responsible for hacking into the web-

sites of C-Span, Drudge and the Windows 2000 test site. An image of the defaced site can be found at <http://www.attrition.org/mirror/attrition/1999/09/15/www.nasdaq-amex.com/nasdaq.jpg>

Meanwhile, Kevin Mitnick, with 25 counts of alleged federal computer and wire fraud violations still pending against him, has been in jail since February 1995 even though the only sentence he has received was one for 22 months which he has long completed.

Mitnick was arrested after allegedly copying covert government software worth millions of dollars - he hasn't been tried for

that count yet, though. He was recently moved to Lompoc Federal Prison in California despite heavy protests. More information is available at <http://www.kevinmitnick.com/>.

Although this probably won't affect most of you, watch out for a Trojan Horse masquerading as a .jpeg file which has been circulating around the net for some time. It has affected at least 200 of AOL's 40 million customers.

Details of the attack are scarce but the file somehow steals ICQ passwords. Think it might affect you? More info is available at <http://www.pcworld.com/pcworld/article/0,1510,12721,00.html>.

The vital fuse, *Vis Medicatrix Naturae*

Opinions of practicing and aspiring naturopathic physicians

by M.L.Davis

The art of the nature cure is alive and well. Though times have been tough through this later part of the twentieth century for Naturopathic physicians, the time has finally come when allopaths (your bread-and-butter MD-style physicians who brandish antibiotic-dripping needles and sling bottles of pharmaceuticals around to cure everything from hypertension to insomnia without ever learning the praises of Nutrition 101) have conceded that they have a thing or two to learn from the doctors of the nature cure.

Forgive my viciousness, as accurately based as it is, for I merely cry out for those dedicated Doctors of Naturopathy who have suffered the opinions of ill-guided MD's that Naturopathy is quackery whilst all the while Naturopaths were busy healing sick folks who had the where-with-all to listen to reason and reject popular opinion.

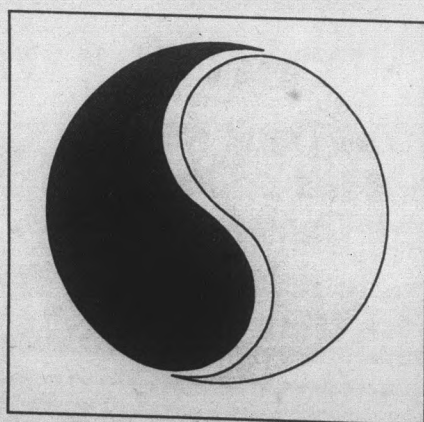
You see, while the allopathic family was busy monopolizing the medical trade, little attention was paid to the basic principles that Naturopaths steadfastly adhered to in order that patients be brought from states of disease to vitality. Unfortunately for allopaths and their little scheme, the good people of the United States slowly but surely became aware of the humble Naturopaths and the good work that was being done in the name of natural medicine.

While it is true that some MD's are pursuing the education that would grant them the degree of Naturopathic Physician (ND) so as not to lose their patients to the Naturopathic doctors, there are certainly those MD's who are interested in what a Naturopathic education offers. That is, by gaining the knowledge that an ND has, an MD might practice better medicine.

There, I said it. Yes, the truth hurts, especially

if you are an MD and you have to admit this.

The fact is that no matter how many ways you cut the "Chocolate Doctor Bar," you still get a bunch of doctors. Whether they be Doctors of Osteopa-



thy (DO), allopathic Medical Doctors (MD), Naturopathic Doctors (ND), Doctors of Chiropractic (DC) or what have you, they are all doctors.

One way or another

when you are ill, you will be visiting one, or perhaps a combination of them. Each of these doctors has their strengths, and let's face it, weaknesses as well.

In order for you to get the best care quick enough, all of these doctors best coordinate themselves and let bygones be bygones. You need to do your homework as well.

I've said enough about non-Naturopaths. Okay, maybe I'll throw this in since I'm a biased aspiring Naturopath. If you need surgery or emergency care maybe you should check out what the MD's have to offer. If, however, you need anything else, then look into the world of natural medicine because nature is more on your side than you may think!

I was taking a class in public health the other day at Yale School of Medicine and one of the Yale students approached me and asked me, "What is this

Naturopathic thing? Is it Homeopathy? What do you study?" This of course is a common question since the secret lives of Naturopaths has been a closely guarded secret.

Why closely guarded? I can only guess that while the allopaths were scrambling to sweep up all of America's medical money, the only way they knew how to keep the spot light on themselves was to discredit anyone else who attempted to practice medicine. In the fallout, Americans had to come up with fantastical theories as to just what a Naturopathic physician might be for themselves.

So, I offered this simple answer to my intrigued colleague of the allopathic persuasion. I replied that we (us Naturopathic medical students) take all of the same classes that you take and then a whole bunch more. She looked at me with a surprised expression.

So if you are one of those people who finds it hard to believe that a medical student goes to school for four years after college to become a physician, imagine adding these courses to that pursuit: Nutrition 1 & 2, Botanical Medicine 1 & 2, Homeopathy 1, 2 & 3, Massage, Manipulative Therapy 1 & 2, Hydrotherapy, Traditional Chinese Medicine, and a host of Naturopathic philosophy classes.

Are we masochistic? No. We just have a passionate desire to improve the quality of life for people in a way that jibes with the forces of nature and the design of our bodies.

Next time in The Vital Fuse, find out what Naturopathic physicians, their prodigies, and patients do to get ready for the flu season. Don't miss it or you'll be saying, "A Chooo."

Till then, enjoy your health.

Shopping electronically

Where does consolidation leave us?

You arrived at Bridgeport, found your way to UB, stopped by the R.A.'s office to pick up your keys and went up to your dorm room. You opened the door and saw? Well, not much! And unless you plan to spend the next four years of your life in this Spartan atmosphere, you have to go shopping.

Circuit City and Radio Shack are good destinations for those who look for phones, stereo systems, cameras, TV's organizers, and other electronics.

Both stores are conveniently located in the Trumbull Shopping Park, a.k.a. "The Mall." To get to the Mall, use Bus #8, which leaves from the corner of Main Street and University Avenue (across from Bodine Hall).

Those who seek to buy less hi-tech household products (e.g. fans, toasters, coffeemakers) can choose between Super Stop & Shop on the border of Bridgeport and Trumbull and Bradlees in Fairfield. Super Stop & Shop is located at Brookfield Plaza close by The Mall and is accessible via Bus #8.

Bradlees in Fairfield is much harder to get to and, in my opinion, provides dismal customer service.

If you want to get a rug or blinds for your room to give it a cozy look, a good place to go is Home Depot in Bridgeport (Route 8, exit 5) or Fairfield (I-95, exit 23).

A sensible alternative to all the stores above is BJ's, a wholesale club that is located in Fairfield. The store carries everything from fax

machines to frozen pizza and from Dockers pants to car tires. BJ's, being a wholesale club, sells products in bigger quantities at discount prices.

For example, you probably won't be able to get just one can of pasta sauce from there; however, you can pick up a six-pack at a price which is about 10-20% lower than Stop & Shop's. BJ's charges an annual membership fee of \$35 for the right to shop at the store, however a free two-month membership trial is available.

I would not recommend shopping at BJ's unless you have access to car transportation, since it is difficult to transport heavy and often cumbersome bulk products otherwise. However, if you or your friends do not have a car, the store is only a \$5 cab ride away.

While doing the traditional shopping, do keep in mind shopping via the Internet. E-shopping has at least two considerable advantages.

First, you will not have to worry about transporting your purchase to the dorm room: your order will be shipped directly to your dorm. Second, often times you can get merchandise from the Internet at lower prices than in retail stores.

Savvy shoppers should look for deals at web auctions or purchase factory refurbished products.

All you need to shop online is a computer with Internet access and a major credit or debit card (most merchants accept Visa, MasterCard and American Express).

Go to well-known sites, such as onsale.com, ubid.com, or egghead.com.

Use your common sense and do not give your credit card number to anyone who requests it. Be sure that the site is secure, and always use a personal PC for sensitive transactions, rather than a public PC like one in the computer labs.

The University of Bridgeport has a very rich history. Here is an interesting story related by a Bridgeport local. The story was handed down by the local's mother who was around when Barnum was alive. After his first wife died, Mr Barnum traveled to England. There he met and married the sister of one of his friends.

The woman was young. Barnum was not. More than that, he had married her before the customary six months of mourning. His children apparently met him and his new wife at Waldemere Hall dressed in black to show their disapproval.

There is a concept out there on campus which is addressing the need to better utilize resources here at the University. For those people who fight for a part of these resources, all want better utilization, but what effect would virtually splitting our campus down the middle have on us?

As much as we moan and groan about UB, I think we can almost all agree that the

"prettier" side of campus is the one that is between Park Avenue and Iranistan Avenue.

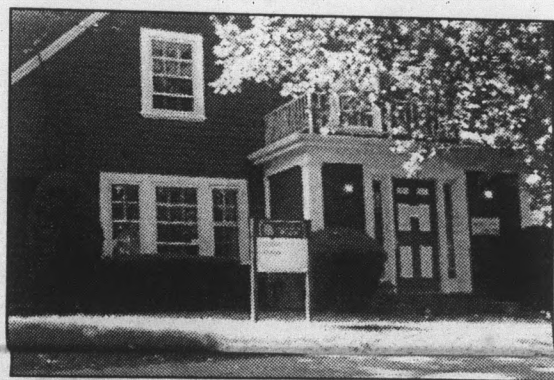
There is an abundance of greenery that is simply not visible on the other side of cam-

pus. The buildings that are in the "better" half of campus, substitute the "prettier half" are more picturesque as many of them are old homes. There is Bryant, Cortwright, and Halsey House. Ever hear about the partying university president who once lived in Halsey?

No? But I bet you've heard that one about Jumbo, the elephant, being buried in Marina Circle. All that beer from keg parties spilled in the circle must irrigate one giant elephant!

Should this move be made, Barnum and Seeley residents will no longer wake to the view they have over the Sound. They will perhaps have the same view over the highway that some of the Bodine residents have.

The choice many students make to live a quieter life than one Bodine affords will no longer be an option.



Halsey House, a quiet facade that reputedly hid a very jolly president

Than again we will probably have a more active campus as we will all be within shouting distance - literally.



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On The Spot

What do you think about the concept of campus consolidation?



The idea of campus consolidation is ridiculous. One of the main attractions I found

in this university was the student dispersment combined with the Seaside Park proximity.

James Mc Dougal



Although campus consolidation would make my walk from Bodine to ABC building

shorter, I think that the cramped conditions of the new campus would not be pleasant.

Jean-Baptiste Varvaeck



I like the campus the way it is. I would prefer they would not have to cut costs.

Bojdan Stamoran



To lose the exciting facilities would be an enormous shame. I think the intellectuals on campus

can come up with a more rational way to cut costs. Relocation is not an option.

Abishek Shrestha



Honestly, well I think it would not be good. The whole campus would be way

crowded. I like that we have room to move around.

Mariel Mattheus



Living in Bodine, I don't know much of what happens anywhere else. However, it

may be a mistake to cramp everyone together in such close quarters.

Amie Thompson



I think campus consolidation would cause an overcrowded environment if everyone was concentrated in one small area, the traffic (pedestrian) would be too much.

Annabelle Sannes



The beautiful beach must have inspired a lot of student souls. So those dorms are in the perfect location for them to meditate.

Isis Asai

Spirit Passages here at gallery

As you enter the art gallery, two sarcophagi (mummy-like figures in a coffin) greet you. These sculptures are part of the exhibition "Spirit Passages," a collaboration of works of Trudy Solin and Renee Iacone.

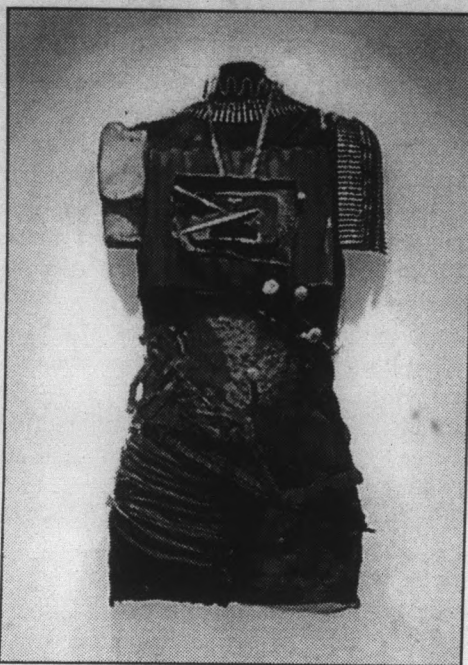
Originally painters, the two artists have known each other for years but only five years ago did they begin to collaborate in making the sculptures. Working out of their studio in Solin's attic, they have created an expansive body of work in a relatively short time. This may be due to the fact that they both had similar ideas and liked what they were doing.

The sculptures are made from pieces of scrap they found, bought or were given by people. Their sculptures explore the theme of the spirit warrior and the magical powers of the mask. "Two reactions I have gotten is that people either get really freaked out or they are loving it" commented the Gallery director Prof. Kaz McCue. "The forms are very spiritual," he added.

The finished sculptures are reminiscent of cultures gone by but upon closer inspection, it is hard to mistake that these are forms of our

by Jack Ndombi modern society.

In the Project room is an



The theme of the spirit warrior is fascinating in the large sculptures

exhibition "The New Years Eve Project," a marvelous collection of pictures from documentary photographer Jill Waterman. The New York artist travels to different cities each year and documents the

celebrations and festivities surrounding New Year's Eve in different cities. "The 'New Years Eve Project' captures the 'theater aspect' and is the perfect show to have here because there is so much focus on the New Years holiday this year.

This Thursday, September 23rd at 6.30pm, SCUBA will have Jill Waterman herself come and give some insight about her pictures and answer any questions about them. It will be held at the art gallery.

Both exhibitions started on September 1st and will both end on October 2nd. The gallery will then reopen on October 6th with two exhibits.

The main gallery will have an exhibit "Figuratively speaking," a group show exploring the use of the figure in contemporary art. In the project room "Photographs from the Corbitt Studio", a photographic history of Bridgeport since 1906 until now will be on display.

The name of the show is called "Every Picture Tells a Story". "It will be very interesting especially for students who do not know much about Bridgeport and its history," says Prof. Kaz McCue.



The UB chapter of Roteract organized a carwash to benefit the victims of the Turkish earthquake

Students rallied around to wash Dean Janet Merritt's car for the grand labor cost of \$1



IMAP gallery hosts UB professor's first exhibition

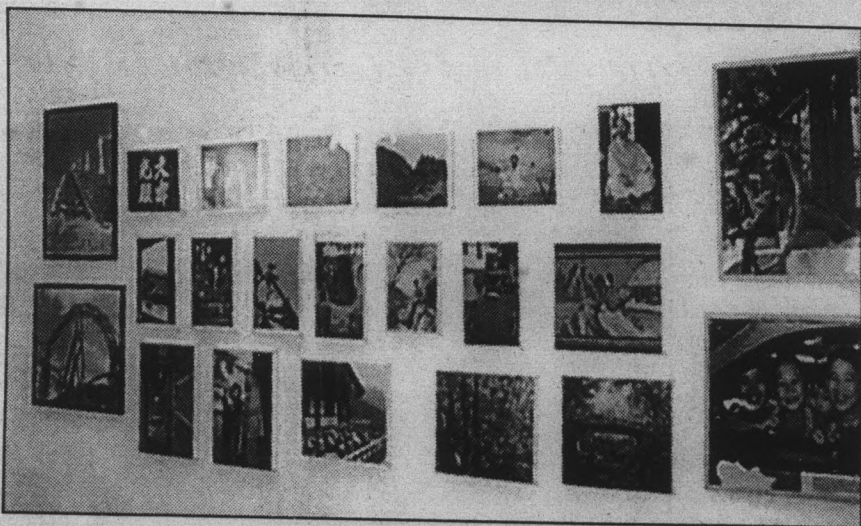
IMAP has the honor of having Prof. John Harris Kirkley exhibit his personal pictures in their studio at the ABC building.

He claims to be an amateur and since this is his first exhibition, has never sold any of his pictures before.

His collection consists of photographs he has taken during his early morning and late evening bike rides across the University campus and Sea-Side Park and it's very likely that you will see familiar faces in his photographs.

Of these, he says that one should begin where one is, instead of travelling far and wide to find a subject matter suitable for one's eye.

He also has pictures from



Professor John Harris Kirkley combines pictures taken in Korea with pictures of UB and peppers the exhibit with personal narratives

Korea where he stayed for eight years teaching English, and studying Korean history and culture. From his stay, he has a few pictures of mountains, valleys, rivers, beaches, shorelines and parks that really show the beauty of South Korea.

what we like and dislike and ask ourselves why we feel the way we do?

We can start answering these questions by savoring his simple but beautiful photographs.

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Monday, September 27th
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Friday, October 1st
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Wednesday, October 29th,
3:30PM
M-soccer vs Teikyo Post

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3 pm Every Thursday
Strictly 80's with dj Juan Shaniganigans
80 Washington Street, South Norwalk

Saturday, September 25th,
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Dave Brubet Quartet
Palace Theatre, Stamford, CT
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Thursday, September 23rd
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Students at the University of Bridgeport are especially urged to take advantage of the services offered in this expanding field. Appointments can be set up by calling the Health Center at 576-4349.

ovations for Barnum and Seeley halls in the next 2-5 years were estimated to be \$914,000.00 by the Kasper Group in a Building Condition Report in 1995. The same report approximated the cost of reopening North and South halls as \$780,000.00.

Barnum and Seeley were built in 1961, and their operating costs for 1998-1999 are estimated in Mr Engemann's report to be \$278,547.

Campus Consolidation will affect the Arnold Bernhard Center's fate. What will happen to ABC is something that has yet to be fully determined by Consolidation Committee that Mr. Engemann is recommending be formed. This committee is to consist of members of the Board of Trustees, members of top administration, members of the University Financial department, members of the facilities department, and members of the school of Engineering and Design.

Mr. Engemann told The Scribe that resources that are going into maintain-

ing buildings that are under-occupied now can be used to improve other buildings. "I think it's good for students, I think it's good for the University, I think it's good for everybody." Mr. Engemann said that he saw consolidation as an opportunity rather than a downsizing.

The consolidation is still in the planning stage and "the concept of consolidation has been supported by the Board of Trustees."

However, he sees this as the first step, and plans to have talks about the plan before "any concrete steps can be taken."

Mr. Engemann is also looking forward to getting input, "that's input from students, from Board members, from faculty, and from the whole University community."

He plans to address the Student Congress, and the tentative date of that address is Friday, October 1, at 3:30 PM, in the Private Dining Room of the Student Center.

Sports

Women's volleyball team has bad start to season

by Trinity Belgrave
On September 11, the 1999 UB Lady Knights started their season with a loss to the Lady Chargers from Dominican College, 6-15, 5-15, 15-17.

After dropping the first point of the game, the Ladies from DC quickly took control of the set. The UB ladies looked a step slower than the women from DC and were thoroughly outplayed. Any hope of a recovery in the second set quickly disappeared, as DC got out to a 3-0 lead and never looked back.

A combination of nervousness and lack of communication hindered the UB cause in the first two sets, as many a serve went well long. In the third set, the UB team settled down and played an excellent set. The Lady Knights found their range with their hitting and passing and were leading for most of the set. It was a completely different game from the previous two sets. UB had a set point at 14-13, but DC rallied to take the set, 17-15, and match 3-0.

In their second game

of the season the UB ladies volleyball team earned a hard fought 15-7, 4-15, 15-5, 18-16 victory over Teikyo Post.

The first set was a comfortable 15-7 win for UB. They were, however, thoroughly outplayed in the second set. Lady Knights never got into the set and earned their first point when they were down by twelve. The third set looked to be more of the same, as the UB team quickly found itself down, 1-5. Then Jamie Sinal came up to serve and with the aid of excellent team play put on a serving clinic. Teikyo Post unsuccessfully used both of its timeouts during this display to regroup as a team and break Sinal's concentration. When the streak did eventually end, Lady Knights were firmly in control of the set, 14-5.

The fourth set was a highly competitive affair, with neither team establishing clear dominance. Scoring was done in spurts by each team throughout the set. UB, however, never faced a set point. The Lady Knights had

match points at 14-13, 15-14 and 16-15 but eventually gained the well-deserved victory at 18-16 to give them a record of 1-1 in the tournament.

In their third game of the season the season, UB was on the road at Connecticut College. They suffered a heartbreaking five-set loss at the hands of their hosts, 15-9, 8-15, 10-15, 16-14, 9-15. The game turned out to be a double blow for the team, as the Lady Knights lost their middle blocker, Ryan Vicino, in the third set with an ankle injury.

In what was a disappointing performance by the UB Ladies, they lost last Sunday in straight sets to LeMoyne College, 15-5, 15-4, 15-11. The only bright spot on the day was that Ms. Ryan was fit enough to play. Setter/Outside Hitter Julie Jarvis was out with back injuries and was visibly missed. UB put up little fight until the third set, which was a well, played and more competitive affair, but the Ladies from LeMoyne never looked to be in serious difficulty.

Spotlight on



Name: Joe Di Puma

Position: Director of Athletics

Appointed: 1 June, 1999

Hometown: Stamford, Connecticut

College: Bryant College, Rhode Island (Undergraduate), Springfield College, Massachusetts (Graduate)

Where I would be if I weren't here at UB: Somewhere local around Stamford, Because my wife has a job in the local area and I don't believe she is planning on moving anytime soon.

Something that would always be in my trunk: A map! One of my pet peeves is if I don't know where I am going, I get a little frustrated.

My Personality: I always like to plan ahead and know where I am headed.

Favorite movie: I am a sucker for sports movies, all those Rocky movies.

Favorite music: My favorites are some of the more older bands. People like the Cars, the Police. I enjoy new music like Smashing Pumpkins and Sheryl Crow.

My philosophy: I don't believe one person succeeds, I think people succeed in groups. I think that's what team sports are about.

My advice to you: Enjoy your college experience because they go very fast. There's only a small window and they can be some of the most enjoyable times of your life, so savor it!

WOMEN'S VOLLEY BALL

Date Result	Opponent	
11th Sept	Dominican College	L, 3-0
15th Sept	Teikyo Post University	W, 3-1
15th Sept	@Connecticut College	L, 3-2
19th Sept	LeMoyne College	L, 3-0
(next game @ UMass-Lowell 25th Sept)		
(next home game Thur Oct 7th vs. UMass- Lowell 7:00pm)		

WOMEN'S SOCCER RESULTS

Date Result	Opponent	
4th Sept	St Michael's	L, 4-1
5th Sept	East Stroudsburg	0-1
9th Sept	@St. Anselm's College	L, 6-0
11th Sept	@College Of St. Rose	0-2
18th Sept	New Hampshire College	L, 12-0
		0-3
		L, 11-0
		0-4
		L, 9-1
		0-5
		0-1
(next game @ Binghamton University 25th Sept)		
(next home game Tues Sept 28th vs. Teikyo Post University)		

MEN'S SOCCER RESULTS.

Date Result	Opponent	
4th Sept.	St. Michael's	L, 3-0
5th Sept	St. Anselm's	0-1
		L, 2-0
		0-2
11th Sept @	College of St Rose	W, 4-1
		1-2
14th Sept	Concordia College	T, 1-2
		2-2
		1-2-1
18th Sept	New Hampshire College	L, 1-0
		1-3-1
		0-1

(next game @ Binghamton University 25th Sept)

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Men's soccer puts up good fight

by Kyohei Mizoguchi and Trinity Belgrave

The UB men's soccer team opened up their home schedule on the 14th Sept with a 2-2 tie against Concordia College.

The Concordia College was playing with a 4-4-2 system. The Concordia #11, junior member of a professional Brazilian team caused difficulties for UB up the right wing with his ball control and speed.

The #17 caused problems for the UB team on the left side. He has excellent on the ball skills and was a fierce competitor in the air. He scored 11 minutes into the game with one of his heading efforts.

The UB #10 got a questionable red card 10 minutes into the game for a mid-air challenge deemed dangerous. 18 minutes into the game #8 for UB tied the game for UB coming in from the left wing he cut into the middle and scored.

33 minutes into the first half #11 was replaced by #5. He was given the monumental task of marking the Concordia #11. #17 of UB was responsible for his opposite number on the Concordia team.

After the #5 came into the game to play center back the UB team's play improved as he was able to keep the dangerous #11 in check.

In the second half, the Concordia team scored again to make it 2-1 but UB once again equalized and ended up with a well-deserved draw.

On the 18th Of Sept UB played their second home game against New Hampshire College. The New Hampshire team, who placed third in the tournament last year, defeated the UB team 1-0.

The New Hampshire

team had two tall players, #15, and #17, who caused problems for UB whenever they tried to feed the ball behind the New Hampshire team.

The New Hampshire team was visibly aggressive with even their last line of defenders playing well up the field, a style similar to AC Milan in Italy. Their passing game utilized the current style in soccer with short quick passes aimed at weaving through the opposing team.

The UB team utilized the long ball as their major means of getting the ball up field and was foiled by the two tall players on the New Hampshire team.

The UB team tried to get behind the New Hampshire line by using the long ball causing problems in the defense as the off-side trap and the tall defenders were not always effective.

In the second half, in the 90th minute, UB conceded a corner from the right side and the NHC #12 lost his marker and got a near sided header past the UB keeper. This turned out to be the game winner UB barely had time for a pass after the touch before the referee ended the game.

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